Partly cloudy and continued cool today. Fair tonight with lowest tem-

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tioned with the U.S. Army in North

Africa. Pvt. Volpone recently met

Pvt. Rocco Indelicato, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Indelicato, of 513 Jeffer-

OF VOTE CAST NOV. 2

Official Tabulation Showed

Slight Difference From

Unofficial Count

MILITARY VOTE IS OUT

DOYLESTOWN, Nov. 10-The of

The military votes, however, will

not in any way change the results

cerned, since only 65 ballots were

There was a difference of more

for County Commissioner on the

Democratic ticket. Edward C. Han-

votes and not by 917 votes as an

nounced the morning after elec-

ion. Mistakes were made in re-

urns from several of the districts.

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Details Given of Death

had met his death.

Burial occurred at sea.

Mrs. Albert S. Hibbs,

cock, of Warrington, won by 7

newspaper.

son avenue, abroad.

BRITISH 8TH ARMY CLOSES IN ON THE NAZI OPERATIONAL BASE OF AGNONE IN ITS DRIVE NORTHWARD THROUGH ITALY

U. S. Fifth Army Beats Down Series of German Counter-Attacks in West — Several Strategic Points Captured in the Uninterrupted Advance of Allies.

THE WAR AT A

GLANCE

By International News Service

lieved that the enemy barges were

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FEW TICKETS AVAILABLE

FOR BENEFIT TONIGHT

Bristol Premiere In

Grand Theatre

ONLY ONE SHOW

house tonight at the Bristol pre-

be on sale at the box office of the

Among them are experts in the use

of every weapon in Uncle Sam's

tagehands, musicians, stage mana

gers, press agents, ticket takers,

etc. A 50-piece military band was

part of the troupe. It played for

marching and drilling and doubled

n brass as the pit orchestra. The

east included recruits from stage.

screen and radio, all of them sol

diers, all of them assigned to the

how through regular Army

Army Emergency Relief.

The battle for Bougainville

ALGIERS, Nov. 10-(INS)-Britain's Eighth Army closed in on the Nazi operational base of Agnone today in the drive northward through eastern Italy while the Anglo American Fifth Army beat down a series of German counterattacks in

The Eighth Army troops unde command of Gen. Sir Bernard L Montgomery seized Castiglione Carovilli and Forli among severa strategic points captured in their uninterrupted advance.

Castiglione, 23 miles southwest Agnone and Carovilli lies directly southwest of the Nazi defense point

Headquarters of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower said patrols of the Eighth were active all along their front stretching from the center of the Italian peninsula northeast to the Adriatic coast.

Advances were made despit heavy demolitions carried out by the withdrawing Nazis.

The Fifth Army commanded by American Lieut. Gen. Mark Clar was hampered by both continued bad weather and strong Nazi resist

"A number of counterattacks were repulsed," said the commu

ALGIERS, Nov. 10 - (INS)-A heavy bombers on two more vital Nazi-held armaments plants in northern Italy was announced today by headquarters of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Mighty Flying Fortresses blasted the Ansaldo steel works near Genoa Liberator bombers hammered the ball-bearing factory at Villar Per osa, southwest of Turin where the Fiat ball-bearing plant was shattered only last Monday.

The Liberators, escorted by Lightning interceptors, fought off

The ball-bearing works was the those vital mechanical parts since mittee organized by representative Bucks District No. 1. the Fiat plant was wrecked Monday. residents of the community.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Applications for marriage license have been made by the following: Elmer Corney, 40, and Nina Belle Buffard, 40, both of 623 N. Market street, Philadelphia.

George Robert Lee, 24, Warmin ster. Pa., and Helen Melinda Rosen berg, 26, Warminster.

Burchard Smith, 34, 5917 N. 5th street, Philadelphia, and Ellen B. Adams, 33, 313 W. Olney avenue, Philadelphia.

Norbert Robinson, 22, 1038 S. Alcott tsreet. Philadelphia, and Elizabeth Lomman, 21, 2604 Jasper street, Philadelphia.

Ernest D. Wampole, 18, W. Rock hill township, and Esther L. Leanna Landis, 17, Hatfield.

Frederick Baldwin, 21, 111 Grant street, Riverside, N. J., and Josephine Reiser, 21, 328 Harrison street,

Bristol.

Charles Comfort, Jr., 35, 153 Green street, Lansdale, and Beatrice Dunn, 25, Cherry Lane, Kulpsville.

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M. AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY BRISTOL, PA.

Temperature Readings Hourly Temperatures 8 a. in. yesterday ..

12 noon 1 p. m. 12 midnight a. m. today

P. C. Relative Humidity Precipitation (inches)

TIDES AT BRISTOL

Being Healthy Is An Important Duty

This is American Education Week and it is noted that education for victory is a vital purpose of the schools today. Winning the war is all important. To this end the schools have converted their programs in accordance with the needs of the armed forces, of industry, and of government.

A series of articles written by Bristol high school students are being published in connection with the observance of American Education Week.

EDUCATION FOR HEALTH By Delores Listorti, 8-1

flared with increased fury today duty, especially in time of war when United States Marines lost When our Government drafts our ashore under cover of darkness. thousands and thousands of dollars Following the enemy landings to prepare men for active duty. from 21 barges at Atsinima Bay, That money could be used for some beachhead at Empress Augusta equipment, and ammunition,

Bay, the Yanks hurled tanks, artil- When we have health classes in lery and planes against the Japan- our public and private schools. ese force. Several Jap barges were they're not to take up extra time COMPLETE COUNT The Jap counter-invasion of their last Solomon Islands stronghold peacetime and the time of war.

was carried out Sunday. It is be-"This Is The Army" to Have ished a course given by the differthe mind and of the body. Good are counted and added to the osture at work and at play, helps official count,

Today many organizations, like so far as the winners are conis to be shown at the Grand Thea- the Red Cross, Civilian Defense, the us and to teach up to be alert and The proceds are to be givenn to the healthy at all times. Let's keep healthy to speed our Victory.

To Be Held In Bristol

A district meeting of the Daughfor concerts by the Legion Cadets 15 enemy fighters, downing one, and the Rohm & Haas Band. John ters of America will be held in the The Fortresses were not challenged L. Kilcoyne, Esq., a member of lodge hall, Radcliffe and Market by the Germans. All the American Bracken Post, will speak briefly, streets, Friday evening at eight

Bristol Council, No. 58, Daugh the Army" was arranged by a only remaining source in Italy of "Bristol Army Relief Night" com- ters of America, will be hosts to than 200, however, in the results tell your friends to give at least

ture were recruited from virtually Coatesville, Lansdale, Toughken

arsenal. "TITA" was a completely HERE AND THERE IN self-contained unit, embodying

Activities of Interest To All In The Various Communities

Something new has been added During the filming of the movie to Morrisville High School in the ersion of "TITA," the soldiers form of a newly-organized group conformed to a rigorous schedule of girls to act as ushers at footwhich had them up in the morning ball games, and all other functions

ip and on the set by 8.30. On the Known as the "Usherettes," the lays and in the hours when vari- girls will wear a costume of blue ous members of the cast were not corduroy skirts, matching hats and actually needed, they reported to gold sweaters, in keeping with the Camp TITA, a regular Army camp school colors. The costumes were rected near the studio, where they the group, and Miss Adelaide Mason nderwent basic drill, rifle practice designed and made by Miss Mar-

Bracken Post, American Legion.

ginning at 8.15. A few tickets will District Lodge Meeting

The benefit showing of "This Is o'clock.

Visitors are expected from the every Army post in the U.S. amon, Philadelphia.

BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS

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pefore 6 a.m., costumed and made throughout the year

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AN APPEAL FROM THE HEART

P. S. Enclosed you will find \$50.00

n cash with the understanding tha

f you fail to get 10 contribution:

or the same amount. I am to be

efunded \$40.00. Wishing you suc

Approximately 50 members

Bristol Methodist Church attende

he semi-annual mortgage party

emi-annually at which time a pay

as already been pledged toward

he liquidation of the entire mort

gage at the meeting which is to be

d the party last evening which

vas held in the social room of the

church. Moving pictures were

shown by Harold Hanson after

FOR MURDER OF WIFE

Decision In Hands of

Two Judges

Hall, 33-year-old Englishtown (N

.) Negro, will leave his fate in the

atally injured his wife, Marie, 28

n a cabin on the King Farms near

uilty this morning at 10 o'clock in

Hall slashed his wife three time

n the neck with a pearl-handled

cnife with a seven-inch blade. She

ied in a Trenton hospital the fol-

owing morning, without regaining

estimony of Chief of County Deter

murder. The Court appointed two

attorneys, I. Louis Rubin, of Bris-

town, to represent Hall. The Com

ore the Bucks county court since

and Calvin S. Boyer today.

ne Bucks county court.

which refreshments were served.

Parsonage Mortgage

ess in your endeavors.

Make Payment On

The writer remains anonymous and Forces fighting for your freedo voke thought on the part of ever resident of this community.

second ward war fund drive.

The letter is here given unedited

My Dear Mr. Russo

I was born in a foreign land and I chose to become an American Citizen with my own free will and thank God that I am living i America enjoying the free air, my pone, Lincoln avenue, who is sta- perity it affords all of us.

of the United States, and who is I am only sorry that I don't have

I am of the average family, and bout the National War Fund drive HALL TO HEAR FATE ll receiving a good share of it. nd it seems to me we should give Englishtown Negro Leaves s freely as we receive it.

In this particular case, more so han in any other, because your penefit notwithstanding the relief our suffering allies, like China,

nstance, the vote for Judge of the than that, I will increase my con-Superior Court, Claude T. Reno, tribution to \$50.00 ff ten more citi who has received 15,927 without the military vote, was only one vote my contribution under the condiout of the way in the Wednesday tion that my name will not be pub lished or known only to you. morning announcement in this

If we are Americans at heart thi s the time to show it. Give and

MRS. ROSS PLEASED

The vote on the proposed Committee to be Engaged amendment to the Constitution in All Winter In Organiza-Bucks county was 3751 "yes" and tion Detail Work

telegram stating the young soldier cluded in her district.

and sustained severe wounds of the town.

the greatest improvement was at Easton where there were 4,000 gardens this year, just double the num per in the previous year." Mrs. Ross stated that her com-

Safety Patrol of Morrisville High School has recently been organize under the direction of Miss Mar William H. Watson, of Wood Ridge, garet Watkins, with an enthusiastic N. J.; a son, Watson W. Hibbs, of group of boys volunteering their services for the coming year.

children in the elementary grades ow at two p. m. from the Fallsing- and junior high school, they are on Friends Meeting House and in- also called upon many times terment will be in Fallsington throughout the year to serve their Cemetery. Friends may call at the The following boys are member

of the patrol: James Pitman, Russell Wamsley, Leonard Levin, Ken

turned from a two weeks' stay Raymond Seidensticker, Clifford with her husband at Tallahassee. Nice and Louis Mulderig.

Business Girls' Club

with Miss Margaret Patton presing. Miss Verna VanDoren, chair nan of the devotional committee vas assisted by Miss Mary Riebe The secretary, Miss, Hannah Bracken, gave her report, and a re ort was also given by the treas irer, Miss Claire Bradley.

ave been appointed: Devotional diss Verna VanDoren; social, Miss Catherine Dugan; membership Miss Thelma Connors; civics, Miss Gloria Clouser; music, Miss Evelyn belany; ways and means, Miss Mil red Johnston; publicity, Miss Winifred Daniels and Miss Elizaeth Logue; service men's canen, Miss Betty Wolfinger.

n the club as corresponding secre-

neer for the veterans of this war ho are at Valley Forge Hospital.

The Service Men's Canteen which is being held every Saturday light from nine to 12 in the social oom of Bristol Methodist Church, proving quite successful, it is ated. Refreshments and enterainment are provided free of harge and cigarettes are given to he men in service.

Rotarians See Films

ANDALUSIA, Nov. 10-At the Rotary Club, held in King Hall, last vening, some of the latest film reases of the Office of War Informaon were presented. They were obained and shown by Louis Hartnan, of Torresdale Manor, a guest f the club. There were a number of different

spects presented, showing our HAS TWO LAWYERS rogress in the war. One picture ealt with the important part playd by ore carriers on the Great age ; juvenile delinquency or what ly line. It started by showing vari-

PFC Joseph MacAvoy, of Edding-

ton, was a guest of the evening The Commonwealth has Hall's onfession and the testimony of five \$500 bail since the murde H. B. Eastburn Returns; Commonwealth also has th

Served Abroad One Year The grand jury indicted Hall a

Hugh B. Eastburn, Esq., wellthe September term on a charge of known Bristol attorney, and secretary of the First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Bucks County, has returned to Bristol followng nearly a year of service abroad Mr. Eastburn served as an amoulancé driver with the American Field Service, operating with the British Eighth Army and the Free French in Syria and North Africa

GIRL FOR RUBINOS

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Nunzio Rubino, Pine street in St. Francis Hospital, Trenton, N. J., on Sunday. The baby weighed eight pounds, 10 ounces, and has been named Nancy Lee.

PHILADELPHIA -- (INS) -- The Hall admits that he slashed his manpower shortage has become so wife because he was jealous of her, acute that officials of the Phila-Pacific to a California hospital. every point there was a large in- lishtown home before Mrs. Hall left obtaining a new worker who stays

Has Interesting Session EXTRA-CURRICULAR PROBLEMS TOLD OF BY SUP'T SNYDER

Price: 2c a Copy; 10c a Week

School Official Speaks at Meeting of Republican Women Here

The following committe chairmen PLAN FOR PRESENTS

Will Remember Servicemen; Have Armistice Observance

When members of Lower Bucks County Council of Republican Women met in the Travel Club home last evening, a brief observ-Miss Margaret Yeagle was voted ance of Armistice season took

The address of the evening was by Warren P. Snyder, superintendnt of the public schools of Bristol borough.

Mrs. David Sheerer, Jr., was the residing officer. She called upon armed forces overseas. The letter was in answer to a query as to what the serviceman desired from his family for Christmas. The letter in answer stated that he needed nothing, but what he and all the nen overseas desire above every Showing War Progress thing else are the prayers of the

> Miss Rhema Leary, of Croydon, hen sang "The Lord's Prayer."

end gifts to some servicemen at Indiantown Gap at the Christmas Mr. Snyder dwelt upon the extraurricular problems faced today in

he schols which are not normal for normal peace-time. Among them were the manpower situation which has caused a teacher shortborders on delinquency; vocational problems, etc. As he considered juvenile delin-

quency, or if it has not quite reachdren due to both parents working. he told of various problems thus imposed on the schools Mr. Snyder mentioned the prob

lems facing school officials in dealing with boys entering the army ined the candidate's progress from before induction. If such students have not completed their courses and received diplomas the officials are in constant communication with them, the young men working Vice president Jacob Scheufele pre- for credits toward graduation. They ill be graduated after being tered out if the work has been followed satisfactorily. "Many of the young men follow correspondence courses while in the service, with the University of Chicago acting as clearing house for all examinations, and certifying back to the high schools," stated Mr. Snyder. The experience gained in the armed services may count toward their high school diplomas, but this has

Geraldine Bandyke Is Hostess On Anniversary

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CROYDON, Nov. 10 - Miss Gerldine Bandyke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Bandyke, entertained members of Troop 2, Junior Catholic Daughters, at a birthday party after the regular meeting at her nome on Saturday afternoon,

The dining room was decorated n pastel colors. A large cake with 3 candles was used as the centerpiece and each guest received a mall basket of candy.

Prizes for games were given to Theresa Lineman, Mary Fallon and Miss Emily Davis, Philadelphia. Miss Davis and Madeline Kostka vere guests at the meeting. Other nembers present were: Ada Lineman, Mary Lou Magill, Betty Beitz, Patricia Coyne, Mary Fallon, and Mrs. Henry Lineman, counsellor.

JUNIORS TO MEET The monthly meeting of the Ju-

ior Travel Club will be held on Thursday evening, at eight o'clock, *****



ARMY AIR BASE, DALHART,

Texas, Nov. 10-Sgt. John A. Murray, of Bristol, Pa., will soon omplete his training in the Second Air Force and in the near future he will go overseas to a combat area to do his part in defeating the enemy. He is stationed at the Army Air Base, Dalhart, Texas, at the present receiving a very important part of his final training as a tail gun-

Sgt. Murray's wife is Mrs. Betty Jane Murray.

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

pronouncement,

Character Counts'

the *far - reaching THESE COME from two sources.

'Atlantic Charter" were never any- doubts that all the hope held out thing but pious platitudes promul- will be realized, which is just a Wood street, announce the mar- olas Ross, eighth grade; Clyde Lawgated with a fine air of discovery. way of evading admission that the riage of their daughter, Virginia, son, fifth grade, Long after they have been wholly agreement itself is all that anyone to P. F. C. Vernon Raymer, of George Itterly is the teacher in forgotten the Moscow agreement could possibly have hoped for at Nashville, Tenn. The ceremony charge of the patrol at the William will tower among joint pronounce- the conference and better than any- occurred last week at Tallahassee, E. Case School, which includes the ments just as that marvelous "We one had believed likely to be Fla. Mrs. Raymer has just re- following boys: Andrew Nemeth, High water 2.18 a. m.; 2.45 p. m. will fight on the beaches" 1941 achieved Low water 9.18 a. m.; 9.46 p. m. speech of Mr. Churchill's will

Washington, Nov. 9. surprising that the inevitable ef-throughout her lifetime. AS NOW, two forts to minimize and disparage the weeks after its agreement are puny and futile.

effects of the In England a little group of writers Moscow declara- and radio commentators, just after tion are viewed, the President had jubilantly told that document his press conference that the agreegrows in import- ments at Moscow were "tremenance rather than dously important," took him to task liminishes. Clear- for "misleading the people" and y, it will go insisted the result would be far down as the below his estimates. Having been greatest historic proven very wrong, these gentleutterance of the men now fall back upon the asser No other compares with it. tion that "agreement is not achive ment" (as though anyone though THE "FOUR FREEDOMS" and the it was) and gloomily express

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FALLSINGTON, Nov. 10-A local resident, Mrs. Susanna Woolman Hibbs, 74, wife of Albert S. Hibbs, a Organize Safety Patrol contractor here, died Monday after long illness. She was born in tower among speeches. It is not Fallsington and resided here

Surviving besides her husband are two daughters, Mrs. Joseph W. White, of Fallsington, and Mrs. Pittsburgh; a brother, Morris Woolman, of Newtown; four grand-The funeral will be held tomor-

esidence this evening from seven o nine o'clock RAYMER-FILOSI

WITH VICTORY PLOTS

MUCH ACCOMPLISHED tol, and John L. DuBois, of Doyles-

monwealth will be represented by DOYLESTOWN, Nov. 10-Mrs. Of PFC John Pursell Thomas Ross, chairman for the District Attorney Edward G. Bies-Details of injuries which caused Eastern district of the advisory ter and Assistant District Attorney the death of PFC John Pursell committee for Victory Gardens of Willard S. Curtin. have been received by his aunt, the State Council of Defense, has Mrs. Mary Devine, a letter from the returned from an extensive trip J. S. War Department following a through several of the counties in- 1934, when William (Big Nose Weiss, alleged Philadelphia alcohol

Mrs. Ross accompanied Mrs. H. racketeer, was kidnapped from his Mrs. Devine, who resides at Croy- B. Eliason, Phila., a member of the home in Philadelphia and taken to lon, was informed that Pursell was State advisory committee and a bungalow near Torresdale Manor injured in action on August 15th, chairman of the State Victory Gar- and later shot to death and dumped ne suffering at that time wounds dens Committee. Mrs. Eliason re- into the Neshaminy Creek after which were severe and which turned to her office in Harrisburg \$8,000 ransom money had been colproved fatal. He lost a lower limb after spending the night in Doyles- lected.

abdomen. Death occurred the fol- "We had wonderful results with lowing day, August 16th, as he was the Victory gardens this past Sum- He had been arguing with his wife delphia Transportation Co. have ofbeing removed from a base in the mer," said Mrs. Ross. "At nearly several days before at their Eng- fered a \$10 reward "to any employe crease over the 1942 number, but to come to the King Farms to work. in service at least 30 days. 74, Dies at Fallsington

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In Morrisville School

neth Kite, Walter Rusecky, Elwood Taylor, Harry Halliday and Ed-Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Filosi, ward Silver, all ninth grade; Nich-

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Mosquito Bombers Attack Targets in Western Germany London-British Mosquito bombers attacked targets in western Ger nany for the sixth successive right last night, the Air Ministry an

Aircraft of the fighter command conducted intruder patrols and at acked targets in France and Belgium. One fighter was listed as missing

Blunt Demand Made for Acquittal of DeMarigny Nassau-A dramatic, blunt demand for the acquittal of Count Alfred

Aside from their regular and first De Marigny from charges of bludgeoning and burning to death h children, and two great grandchil-assigned duty, which is to safe- wealthy father-in-law, Sir Harry Oakes, came today from chief defend guard the welfare of the smaller attorney Godfrey Higgs. In his long awaited summation, Higgs told the jury he sought "no half-way measures." He warned against permittin the French aristocrat's "foreign" mannerisms to "shock or annoy" th 2-man panel in whose hands the fate of the young Count rests.

Warns Excessive Optimism May Prolong War

London-A warning that excessive optimism might prolong the war voiced today by Lieut. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, commanding general the European theatre of operations, in a luncheon address to the glo-American Press Association. The war may be over today or tomorrow, or it may continue for an-

other year," Gen. Devers said, "but undue optimism might lead to a N. Y. Threatened with Fruit, Vegetable Famine

New York-More than seven million New Yorkers were threatened th a fruit and vegetable famine today following institution of a cityde boycott by produce buyers. Marketing officials estimated that the boycott was 75 per cent

effective a few hours after it was called.

THE GREAT GAME

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WHEN HATE IS BORN

This attitude is significant. In the other war, in spite of the fact that be: Mrs. James Tracy, Mrs. Samue the United States tipped the scales which meant defeat for party will follow with old and new Germany, the German people cons clubs will be continued by the lidn't hate Americans. They organization, new ones beginning were sure Americans hadn't understood, had made a mistake in coming in, but they didn't hate

tude toward America in the two wars can be explained on the! ways dish it out but they can never take it. In that other war, Germany emerged practically uncathed so far as material damage but these things were only indirectly connected with the war. It wasn't like devastated, depopulated areas in France, for in-

In 1939, Germany started dishing it out again and on a scale which nonplused the world. She gloated over the damage done to English cities, though perhaps the generally known. But the only gainst barbarism is bar

The United Nations began to creasing power until now they tables turned against them, tasting their own medicine, the Germans vent their anger agains possible-first by supplying Britain with planes and guns and

of precision bombing it is impos

haps they will understand how gram of extinction, looking upon er peoples are not so rudimentary in their organization that they do

not feel pain, anguish, hate. those sensations and emotions Unfamiliar with them, the people of the Reich are on the verge of hyseria. Panic pursues them night and day. Temporarily fear alone may whip up a desperate courage, but there is an end to the prodding of fear. When the crash comes, it will be total and terrible.

NEWS BRIEFS FROM SUBURBAN TOWNS

HULMEVILLE

on the 15th of November

Mrs. Clarence Pickup, Philadelphia Miss Mary Minturn, Manhassett Sonia Johnson. Mrs. Christopher Johnson, Miss Johnson and Miss Minturn were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. H. Keith Bodine, Pensauker

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Coon and

"Miss Randolph?"

Sergeant Hornblower rose polite

y to his towering height as I wob-

dy, did you not, Miss Randolph?

"Tell me about it, please. Every-

that leads us to the murderer, you

murder. I began concentrating.

Furiously. Wondering what to tell:

what not to tell. Finally I started

ny story and when I finished I sat

my damp forehead. I was so tense

enormous throat, I started as if

someone had jammed the business

"Easy does it, Miss Randolph," he said, and his voice was disarm-ing. "Now tell me. Do you know

end of a pin up under me.

SIX STAR FLAG

e flag in the home of Mr. and Mrs. | Approximately 80 perso

Nick Salvatore becomes 18. One of club observed a moment of silence one asset for successful negotiation

Mrs. Elwood Walters, Jr., spent Here and Inere In **Bucks County Towns**

eph Barner, and Richard Tritschler. held in about six months, and dur

Salvatore Cortese bears six stars ed the meeting, which was featured Benjamin King and son Michael, now, two of them gold. A seventh by the serving of a supper. At the

raining. So far as understanding addition, it seems to have taken the may be trite to quote an old saying oreign affairs, however, not many issue of foreign policy wholly out but it is still true that "character of the political campaign which counts.

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Announcements

Sydney E. Scott, of 349 Barry Place. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the W. I. Murphy Estate funeral parlors, 316 Jefferson avenue Thursday, Nov. 11th, at nine a. m Solemn Requiem Mass in St Mark's Church at 10 o'clock. Interment in St. Mark's Cemetery Friends may call Wednesday eve- GIRLS OR WOMEN-For fountain

LYNCH-At Bristol, Pa., November 8, 1943, Elizabeth Ellen, wife of the late William Lynch. Rela-STENOGRAPHER - Capable. Must tives and friends, also member of Shepherds Delight Lodge, No. 1, and Camp 89, P. O. of A., are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 416 Lafayett Bristol, on Thursday at p. m. Interment Bristol Cemetery Friends may call Wednesday eve

Funeral Directors

A CONVENIENT PLAN-For moderate funerals. William I. Murphy Est., 316 Jefferson Ave., Bristol, Pa., phone 2417.

Personals

at the Courier Office.

Strayd, Lost, Found LOST-Dark blue helmet belonging

to boy's snow suit. Lost on Mul berry St. Rew. if returned to 23

p. m. Ask for Miss Mary Smith LOST-Boston bull terrier. Brindle with white markings on chest Name, "Toby." Rew. Ret. to 209 Lafayette St.

Automotive

BEFORE YOU BUY-That used car look at our selection. Simpson Chevrolet, Inc., 222 E. Bridge St., Morrisville, Pa.

37 PACKARD SEDAN-Good cond.

1936 FORD-Tudor. Good mechan. cond. Good tires. Best offer takes it. Call bet, 5 & 7 p. m. 305 Dor-

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PRACTICALLY - New car prices paid for your late low mileage cars. Write Box No. 549, Courler.

brick, dirt, stone, sand, gravel cinders, etc. Robert Clark, Croy don. Phone Bristol 7540.

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> THAT KEITH WOMAN PHYLLIS MOORE GALLAGHER Eustace? People had said Marvin during our inter

mething Pamela had said or done.
I clamped my teeth together, my ind revolting at such hideous huan retrogression.

"Miss Randolph!"

Cramer. Reginald: Wen, what leds shield Peter, even if he were a murdely derer!

Shield Peter, even if he were a murdely shield Peter, even if he were a murderer!

I was in the drawing-room, back in the Sheraton chair by the south written pasts things about Pam in

I put my cup on a small French commode and got up obediently. My legs felt like rubber-bands beneath me. In this buckling, collapsing sort of way I followed my guide into the great pine-panelled room where a giant in plainclothes sat behind a desk. Sergeant Roger Hornblower, of the Washington, D. C., Homicide Squad! A great hulking bulk of a man with a round face, polished eyes like old mahogany, and a little

rim of black hair circling his bone-lome. As I walked slowly up to him,

I shook my head slowly. "No, Sergeant, I can't think of a

etraying no sign of interest or any- soul who wanted to murder Pamela Sergeant Hornblower was lower. To wait twenty-one years His voice wasn't actually loud. thoughtful, looking straight into my to fall in love and then pick out a-But in my feeble condition it seemed almost bellowing. My knees buckled eyes. "Just what are you trying to hide, Miss Randolph?" he asked. be the murderer so it was high time

Those polished eyes bored into band you simply have to wipe out the chair his great hand imperiously indicated.

me. "Why did you change your things like laughing brown eyes, indicated."

me. "Why did you change your things like laughing brown eyes, indicated." "You discovered Mrs. Keith's He had seized on that question car- makes your toes turn up in your nivorously; his eyes, his whole face slippers. You have to see the gu lowing with expectation! clear, and see him whole. Is he c

My head whirled, and I was mad is he not a good bet, matrimoniall g you can remember. It's often small, inconsequential thing cladys Newcomb had got that dress teads us to the murderer, you business across, had she? I knew Ray Milland who won't always be thing you can remember. It's often hat had probably taken place making love? Is he a-murderer I didn't know. This was my first when I had rushed over to the hotel I don't cry easily, but tears stung sy with their tasks, and Gladys alert. I could hear Sergeant Horn ming her way up to Hornblower blower's voice as clearly as that when the Sergeant cleared his

of anyone who might have wanted to murder Mrs. Keith?"

rgeant about the prowler. Do you remember anything not. He was not even in the room. out that prowler, Miss Randelph? It was uncanny—and I didn't get it. ything that would help us iden- I wanted to yelp, "Look here, folks can you hear the Sergeant, too?" "No," I said truthfully. "I'm not

Then Reginald was before Elsie was ga-ga about Pamela, but this Hornblower smiled. It changed his sustace. Elsie was evidently quite afternoon I'd seen him looking at face utterly, and I found myself gryous for she was fluffing the her as if he wanted to kill her? grinning back at him. Vaguely I neckline of her dress, making way Elsie? Maybe Elsie hadn't been heard him thanking me for my co-for some air-conditioning. Inadvertently, however, this fluffing sons; maybe she'd been trying to able for further questioning if need usiness interested Reginald and find out what was going on. Victor ed. He dismissed me then and I was ement room with its Paris post way so he could marry Sandra . . . like a baseball bat! I might be able and Sandra the other way around. to identify that prowler! During A new and chill thought shuttled Doctor Wayne Courtney, Pamela's our struggle I had sunk my teeth ack and forth through my head first husband, might be one of those into someone's neck! And I was certactive dependent of Pamela been marathon haters and had returned to Washington after a fifteen-year some time.

dy mind leapt backwards through ost centuries. I saw Cro-Magnonsh gents pulling their women absence, not to operate on an old friend, but to murder Pam. Fandon on out without saying anything tastic, but possible. Gladys Newfurther. I'd sleuth around a bit mysh gents pulling their women tastic, but possible. Gladys Rewround by their hair and smashing hem over the head with those vifous looking clubs that cavemen Richard Keith from her; and relooking clubs that cavemen are tastic, but possible. Gladys Review and June 1 further. I'd steuth around a bit myscomb. Well, she had plenty of reascomb. First Pamela took
Richard Keith from her; and rethem on Peter Gibson, and if I rielded. Had Reginald, aroused by cently Pam had annexed Luke did. . . . I promptly strangled that comething Pamela had said or done. Cramer. Reginald? Well, what was thought, shocked at my impulse to

"Miss Randolph!"
I almost dropped my coffee cup, and I sat there looking up into the face that was blazing down into my own.
"Sergeant Hornblower would like"

"Sergeant Hornblo "Sergeant Hornblower would like see you in the library now, Miss and of the murder. That looked bad, all from the dead. Sitting there on a

eyes like old mahogany, and a little some outraged ghost and wrestling Peter Gibson's throat! That tiny square of white gauze leapt up int my vision like an evil eye, and I sat there, trembling, my mind chaoti

erpetrator of this ghoulish crime

My heart kept sinking lower and

and I managed to quiver: "Yes-s-s-s-s. I'm L-Letitia R-Randolph." "Who are you trying to protect be-sides yourself?" be the murderer so it was high time I opened a few safety valves and let "Oh, nothing. Oh-h, nobody," I The point is, when you're con sidering a man as your future hus

> telephone my paper: the coroner in my eyes and I jabbed my hand rking over Pamela's body, the at them miserably. Then suddenly otographers and fingerprint men I was sitting on the end of my spin . . telling him about me changing were talking to me over the teleny dress! So, with my words popphone. I glanced right and left, ing like fire-crackers I told the convinced the Sergeant was sitting beside me, whispering. But he was

(To be continued) I thought that over. Marvin - "I see." And for the first time Distributed by Klog Features Syndicate, Inc.

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and 3, Junior Catholic Daughter under guidance of their counsellors Mrs. George Benneman and Mrs Henry Lineman, spent Sunday in Philadelphia visiting places of in

Home, Old Christ Church, Old St Joseph's, St. Mary's Church, John places visited. The group had lunch

soldier who had suffered a heart

The group enjoying this trip: heresa and Ada Lineman, Patricia Coyne, Betty Beitz, Marie Bellerby, Mary Fallon, Emilie Cotugno, "Peggy" Wong, Madeline Kostka and

***** In a Personal Way - - -

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. - - -

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony. Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

mel, spent Friday until Monday vis-Mr. and Mrs. William Boyd, Jr., left spending a week visiting relatives and friends in Bustol.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Roberts,

Coming Events

Organizations whose announcements are printed in this column can reciprocate by having all print ing in connection with announce events done by the publishers this toper. Information must be complete, when first given as alterations cannot be made after they have once been put into type.

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philadelphia, announce the engageent of their daughter Ann, to PFC eorge Rogers, who is stationed at acon, Ga. PFC Rogers is the son f Charles H. Rogers, Landreth

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Halpin, Lanreth Manor, were Saturday guests f Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Halpin, Mt. Holly, N. J.

Miss Margaret Stephenson, Jefson avenue, have returned from month's trip to San Diego, Cal., here she visited friends. While here she also visited points of inerest and a trip to Mexico.

James Martin, who resided on Bath street, has moved to Burling-

milie - Fallsington Road, have loved to Third avenue Mrs. Walter F. Leedom, Mill St.

who have been residing on the

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eived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs William Nichols, Wood street. John Missinelli, of the U.S. Navy who was stationed at Bainbridge

Md., has been transferred to Flor

Thomas Kelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Kelly, Jackson St., has recuperated from a recent illness. Mrs. Kelly and son spent Kelly's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis

Mrs. Gus Spangler, Wynnmoor Bevan, Dorrance street.

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Philadelphia, have returned from daughter Mary Ann. Salem, N. J. Atlantic City, N. J., where they spent Sunday visiting relatives in

ived in England. Word was re- Mrs. Rose Mabery, Taylor street. SAVING OF SOAP IS ONE WAY TO SHARE

spent last week with his relative

IN THE WAR EFFORT By Mary E. Jacoby

Soap consumption is increasing Sunday in Morrisville visiting Mrs. are cleaner in wartime than in

that more people are working in were Tuesday guests of Mrs. M. as men, in factories, shipyards, and Capt. Walter Barrett, Washing- ing and bathing. Clothes of sucl on, D. C., spent Sunday at his home workers become badly soiled and need quantities of soap to keep

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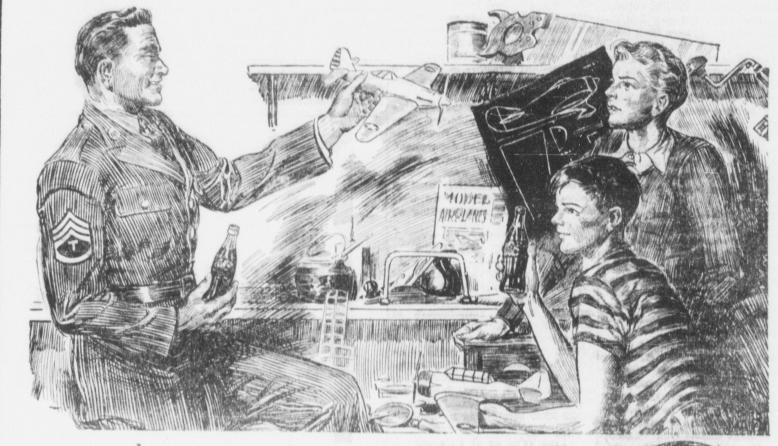
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NEXT WEEK OPENS SEASON FOR BEAR IN PENNSYLVANIA

Good Chances of "Bringing Home the Bacon"

PLENTY OF BEAR

Farmers In Northern Tier of Counties Are Suffering Losses

HARRISBURG, Nov. 10 - Bear hunters, says the State Game Commission, should have good chances of "bringing home the bacon" next week and at the same time help reduce damage in counties where and all other Army routine, such as the animals have been destroying mounting guard. domestic stock and beehives, eating

to believe that there is a good bear direct co-operation with the War closes November 20th, a full week. ried out swiftly.

ficiently fattened on apples and of the picture, six different units corn filched from orchards and were in work, setting a record for fields adjoining their woodland the Warner production department abodes, retired to hibernation early However, through military co-opand consequently were absent when eration, no hitches were encounvisiting hunters came to look for tered, and the shooting went off

the fact that the weather during one set. the four-day season was extremely warm and dry, resulted in only 149 bears being bagged last year, whereas the Commission had hoped that at least 500 would be taken. is why the season was extended to six days this year.

The Commission hopes that weather conditions will be more favorable this season and that the bag may reach the 600 mark. It will have to come near that mark if bear damage is to be alleviated in the most seriously affected counties. Damage claims from January 1st to the end of September this year are way ahead of most previous years, the Commission having honored 52 claims and paid out escorted down from the north \$1,626.00 for the destruction of 129 probably from Buka or Rabaul, by sheep, 29 beehives, 1 cow and a a Japanese cruiser and two decalf. Under law a special fund of \$3,000 annually is earmarked for eral days ago. paying bear damage claims, and the Commission is of the opinion that this year it will spend the vicinity of the Laruma River. In

BOWLING SCORES

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Jones	163	138	156-	-457
Stoneback	132	156	127-	-415
Caball	177	152	149-	-478
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Bailey	144	173	166	483
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Hunters In 3 Counties

Counties have been filed, Ross L. Paglieta. Leffler, president of the Pennsyl- Patrol activity occupied much of vania Game Commission announced the Fifth Army's time, as it probed

of the petitions appear to have met er. Prisoners were taken and di the preliminary requirements for vulged information indicating that

mission's duty to check these pe- stream. field investigation."

What the final result of the pe-Bear Hunters Should Have gated in any county (1) the fees war materials either ren turned as requested, or (2) the previously been issued. If ex-fallen,

Few Tickets Available For Benefit Tonight

hausted, the fees will be returned.

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While the men worked at the stustanding corn, and robbing corn dio, they were under Army discipline. They were paid \$2.88 for According to Game officials, quarters and rations (food and bears are causing farmers in many lodging), they reported to Camp of the northern tier counties, TITA daily for reveille and reespecially McKean, Potter, Clinton, treat and marched in military col Tioga, Lycoming, Sullivan and Co-umns to and from the set. On the lumbia, more annoyance than usual set they were under the command this year, all of which leads them of two top sergeants who worked in crop for the taking. This year the ner assistant directors in seeing to season opens November 15th and it the Curtiz' commands were car

Last season many bears, suf- At one time, during the shooting smoothly. Many days, there were Early hibernation, together with as many as 500 men working or

WAR PLANT CONVERTS

Commission officials explained that facilities to the manufacture of that conversion of tank-building power shovels for the government is well underway.

With manufacture of tanks at an end, the capacity for heavy equipment will increase considerably, i was explained. The locomotive works discontinued manufacture of tanks after completing its quota.

The War at A Glance

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stroyers which were attacked sev

Scant details were available of the fighting which developed in the the area of the main beachhead however, the United States troops consolidated their positions and exended control of surorunding ter

es, attacking the three main Jap air bases on Bougainville, in addi tion to helping resist the enemy landing. Aerial sorties also were carried out over New Ireland and The Netherlands East Indies.

Shipping targets were bombed off New Ireland, land installations were hammered on New Britain and the Ambon naval base was attacked and fires started.

The situation in the Southwest Pacific was, in short, best described by Navy Secretary Knox when he said that the Japs "are in a more critical condition than they ever have been before in this area"

Contributing greatly to the peril of the Jap position, was the only naval engagement between enemy and American units in the current campaign. In that action, the Nip ponese suffered the loss or damage of at least 10 warships, including six heavy cruisers.

"To lose the use of six heavy cruisers right now for the Japan ese was nothing short of disaster. Knox explained.

While the Nipponese were losing their important warships, the Ger man navy was being hard-hit also A joint statement of President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill, released by the Office of War Information, revealed that during the last three months the Nazis have lost 60 submarines.

In October, the statement added, the attrition rate of U-boat losses to merchant ship sinkings was "more satisfactory than in any 138 156-443 previous month.

133 127 146-406 In Italy, the Germans gave indi--129 cations of girding for a major ... 142 143-285 stand along the 90-mile transpeninsular battlefront as torrential ains slowed the advance of the merican Fifth Army.

The British Eighth Army, how Protest Doe Season ever, continued its march up the Adriatic coast. The Britons under HARRISBURG, Nov. 10 - Peti- Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery tions to abrogate the antlerless took up positions commanding the deer season on December 13, 14 and Sangro River which is only a mile 15 in Clinton, Potter and Cameron away. Their push took Torino and

out various sectors of the enemy's The Commission reports that all positions along the Garigliano Riv the Nazi high command is determ-"It now becomes the Game Com- ined to fight it out above that

titions carefully to determine their | Fierce resistance was encounvalidity," Leffler stated. "To has- tered by the Russians also, but still ten the process each signer is being the Red army continued its adrequested to certify to his residence vance. Moving out in a fan-shaped and signature by prepaid post card, drive from newly-liberated Kiev, which will materially reduce the the Soviets drove ever nearer the Polish border.

After seizing the district center ticable, tions from the three counties will of Borodyanko, 23 miles northwest me the filing of petitions for these important rail junction of Korosten. ment of the County Council of De-day.

applications will be transferred im- threat to the Nazi garrison in the ediately in the order in which Crimea, extending its position they were originally filed to one of northeast and south of Kerch he designated alternate counties in which unofficial Moscow reports to which the supply of permits has not the British radio said already had

Liberation of Gen. Henri Honore

Mrs. Ross Pleased With Victory Plots

Mrs. Ross has been at the head of high on the Republican ticket with H. Slater, Sr., D., 6709; Leonora H. cannot be determined until the of the Ukraine capital, the Russian the food conservation work in 16,679 votes, eight more than the Leattor, R., 16,167.

ee counties places over 12,000 On other sections of the long Rus- fense and is largely responsible for The official count of the votes Wambold, R. 16.318. Complete Count of

15,927; Charles Palmer, P., 254. Register of Wills: Irene A. Coroner: Ralph Weitz, Sr. Vote Cast Nov. 2

Keller, R., 16,304. arz, D., 6242; John L. Stover, R., Proposed Amendment: Yes, 3751; not settled in Bristol borough dur-dividuals for industry was also John L. Stover, successful can- 16,679.

neck is completed. In the mean- force kept on in the direction of the Bucks county since the establish- unofficial count showed last Tues- | Clerk of Quarter Sessions: Alma

plicants for antierless deer per- sian front, successes were scored, the establishment of large banks of without the military votes that will County Commissioner: Edward C. Judge of Superior Court: Curtis | D., 5920; Simon K. Moyer, R., ined. Bok, D., 6811; Claude T. Reno, R., 16,226; John S. Roberts, Jr., R.,

F. Kirkpatrick, D., 6584; Harry W.

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County Treasurer: Julian S. Gan- D., 6638; Amos J. Kirk, R., 15,950. with many schools. Families have vocational classes are training in

he superintendent of the Bristol crowded conditions are not faced in order to provide service and ve Stackhouse, D., 6694; Marvin V. 6658; J. Alfred Rigby, Sr., R., 16,132. Township, Mr. Snyder mentioned fer in their school work. The maj County Surveyor: Amos J. Kirk, that this is really a problem today ner in which the schools through

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ing the emergency to the extent discussed at length by Mr. Snyder

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